COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1872. Two throign departures since our last have been the back D. C. Murray for San Francisco, on the 2d inst , with part cargo of produce, valued at under \$28,000; the Fictor for Nanaimo, on the 6th, flying light; cleared to-day, the Luke for Starbuck Island with supplies ; the Luna/ilo, for islands in the Pacific, grading ; and the C. M. Ward for Guano Islands with supplies

During Wednesday, Thursday and to-day, Bartew has held an extensive clearing out sale at rooms, to close consignments

others did not bring prime cost. PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Nov. 2-Schr Warwick, Kalawais, fm Kaunakukai, Molokai. 3-Stor Kilanes, McGregor, from Hawaii and Maui. 3-Schr Ka Moi, Davis, from Kahului, Mani. 3 Schr Hattie, Njka, from Nawiliwili, Kasai. 3 Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, from Koloa, Kanai. 3—Haw wh bk R W Wood, Whitney, 24 days fm Arctic, with 550 wh, 12,000 hone, 2,000 Es walrus teeth. 5—Schr Jenny, Lambert, from Waimea & Kolon, Kanal. 7-Sehr Nestie Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Mani. -Schr Kinau, Makahi, from Malika, Maui. 7—Schr Active, Hope, from Rohala, Hawaii.
7—Schr Hokulele, Ahuihala, from Anahola, Kanal. -Stmr Kilanea, McGregor, from Hawaii and Mani-

DEPARTURES.

Nov. 2 Schr Nettle Merrill, Crane, for Labalna, Magi.
2—Am bk D C Murray, Shepherd, for San Francisco.
4—Schr Kilaaca, McGregor, for Mani and Hawaii.
4—Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, for Kaunakakai, Motokai.
4—Schr Falry Queen, Kaaina, for Hanalei, Kauai.
4—Shoop Live Vankee, Clark, for Hana, Maui. Schr Junita, Dudoit, for Pukon, Molokai.
 Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, for Waihee, Maui. -Scar Ka Moi, Davis, for Kahului, Maut. S-Am schr G M Ward, G W Rickman, for Guano 1s.

Projected Departures. Fon Lauauna-Schr Nettle Merrill, sails this p st.

VESSELS IN PORT.

WHALERS. Haw wh bk Arctic, A N Tripp, Am wh ship Rainbow, Gray

Am wh his Active, Campbell. MERCHANTMEN. Nor Ger ship Georges, Finch, up for Hongkong. Haw brig Kamehameha V, Weeks. Haw bk Courier, Plesse, louding. Am sche Emily, E A Pitman. Am bk Comet, A Fuller, loading.

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF WHALING BARK R. W. WOOD, B. WHITNEY, Masrum .- Benched the Arctic July 5th ; took first whale Sept 8th; took five howheads and two devil fish; took last whale Oct 1st. Left the ice Oct 9th. Had a pleasant passage down. Came through the Straits with four other ships on the 16th Oct. Weather very cold. Hove to off St Paul's 12 hours with Europa, blowing very heavy. Took 550 bbls whale oil, 12,000 the whale bone, and 2,000 the trade walras teeth.

EXPORTS.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per D. C. Murray, Nov. 2d:-
Cocoanut Oil, caka 116 Sheep Skins, bndls
Calf Skins, pcs 30 Samples, cs
Guano, bole 5 Sugar, kegs
Goat Skins, budls, 41 bags,
Hitles, pes 1,444 pkgs
Iron, bars
Paddy, bags 206 Wool, bales
Kide, hage 240 Value-Dom., \$27,823 34; For., \$2,685 87; Trans., \$1,0-
Fon Nanaimo-Per Victor, Nov. 5th:-
Coffee, bugs
Value-Domestic
FOR STARBUCK ISLAND-Per Luka, Nov. 5th :-
Acid, bx 1 Glassware, bx
Acid bx 1 Glassware, bx 8 Pol, bbls
Cognac, cs
Fruit & Vegetables, lot. 1 Rice, bags
The Control of the Co
Value-Domestic \$240 95; Foreign \$133 68.
FOR ISLANDS IN THE PACIFIC-Per Lumalifo, Nov. 70
Brandy, cae 1 Preserved Provisions, ca
Beef, pkgs 65 Potatoes, bags
Reans have 8 Paint care

1 Pitch, bbl..... 30 Rice, bagw amphor Chests, nests. 30 Sugar, kegs Unseed Oil, drams.... FOR GUANO ISLANDS-Per C. M. Ward, Nov. 8th :-

2 Rope, colls..... 400 Sugar, Ibs..... folasses, galls..... PASSENGERS.

Fog San Fuancisco-Per D. C. Murray, Nov 2d-Capt C Behrens, Mrs Mix and daughter, Mr Buffington, Mr Thompson, Chas F Shed, J Doyle, L Hansin, Alex Davidson, Henry Bird, PROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilages, Nov. 3d-C A astle, R. G. Flmrtliff, Nicholas George, J. K. Spencer, J. W. Leyer, Mrs S. G. Wilder and 2 children, Miss Patty Widemann, Les Capt Makee, Miss K. Fornander, C. F. Pfluger and child,

H R Hischcock, W O Smith, D Taylor, Judge Fornander, Gov P Nahaolsina, Mrs John Ena, and 95 deck.

FROM WAIMER AND KOLOA-Per Jenny, Nov. 5th-W.E. Wright, A Fuller, W H Stevenson, and 20 deck. FOR STARBUCK ISLAND-Per Loka, Nov. 8th-John Tarn, Thes Thrum.

FOR GUANO ISLANDS-Per C. M. Ward, Nov. 8th-George A Bridges, A J. Kinney, Mr Wright, Mr Hines, J. E. Weaver, and 26 laborers. FOR ISLANDS IN THE PACIFIC—Per Lunalilo, Nov. 8th— Edward Probart, Peter Mallinger, 7 Manahiki men and 2

FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilauca, Nov. 9th-Mrs Needham and 2 children, Miss Maria Beckley, Miss Mary Minor, Miss Mary E Richardson, Mrs A O Forbes and 3 chilren, J Brown, and 48 deck.

The Ramie.

The following letter was received here by the Comet on her last trip down, and we, knowing the advantages possessed by us here for growing ramie, have obtained permission to publish it :

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8th, 1872. GENTLEMEN :- A short time after my arrival here, been laboring for months with a process he has discovered for cleaning "ramie," and after many conversations with him on the subject, I have become thoroughly convinced of the practicability of entering into a compact with him ; but before doing so, would like to ask for information on the subject

through you.
We called on the house of Rogers, Meyers & Co. of this city, who by way of inducement, have guaranteed, or agree to do so, to give \$250 for every tonweight of ramie we can send them, and this proposal leads us to ask the questions herein contained. I would state to you that by the process we have, we can turn out the ramie for \$50 per ton, exclusive of freight, charges, &c., that is, we can manufacture it for this, and would be only too happy to make some arrangement with you. Should you deem it to your interests to have the affair made known in the islands generally, would you have the kindness to inform us by the earliest opportunity, viz :- how much ramie there is now being cultivated on the islands; the names of the parties who are cultivating; how Mr. Hitchcock succeeded with his ramie machine, or whether he has commenced cleaning any of his ramie; whether the ramie subject is consider as favorably as when the writer was in Honolulu Cast winter-En]

Our first step would be to scenre ourselves in a patent right for the process. * * The Sandwich Islands is our field, and if we can learn through you that at least 400 tons was now under cultivation in your islands, we would, with the great confidence we have in our process, go there by first oppor-tunity, and convince all who have facilities that it placing us in a peculiar position just now, as to would be to their interest to cultivate. This is the money matters. The drainage of gold coin and great obstacle, but we are not disposed to pay undue

Ramie has never been put in a marketable state for less than \$200 to \$250 per ton. We can clean it and put it in the shape desired for \$50, and | American half-dollars to be coined this winter in swers we may get to our questions, we are willing to give an ocular demonstration, and also willing to would be to manufacture ramie in fabric, not to

We will leave the matter in your hands, hoping to desire to ship money to China. hear from you with full information, &c. . . . Yours truly,

[We would call the attention of those of our readers who may have interested themselves in the growth of ramie on these islands to the foregoing, and would say that we have already forwarded sambe able to obtain .- Ep. P. C. A.1

quietly smokes his eigar and Greeley takes the stump .- New York World.

Raw beef chopped up with fine onions is a new will have to pay for the money they may need, as "feed" which Germans consider a cure or preventive of dyspepsia, as well as of lung disers . | well as for other supplies,

THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9. Upon reading the Resolutions that form the platform or programme of objects to be sought after by the "Hawaiian Immigration Society," at which, while some classes of goods brought fair prices, as adopted at the meeting for organization on Wednesday last, it is immediately apparent that the proposed field of action is only preliminary. The Society is merely for the present purpose of making enquiries which may be useful in the future. Indeed, we have heard it suggested that the title assumed by the Society is all too broad in significance, and should be amended to "A Society for the Acquisition of Useful Knowledge." To this suggestion of the inadequacy of the aims of the Association, it will be very properly answered, that the proper course is to begin at first principles, and that no step ought or can be taken in the desired direction without first ascertaining, from reliable authorities, all the facts as to the sources of supply of labor and population, and all other particulars necessary to a safe, intelligent and satisfactory accomplishment of the final objects in view. The Society has thus at the outset restricted itself to the task of gathering the facts and figures upon which a detailed plan may hereafter be based. By giving prominence to that branch of the subject referring to the procuring of additional laborers to carry on the industries of the country, and by refraining from the elaboration of or suggestions for any plan looking to the permanent increase of our population, the new Society, while it may be deemed by some to have fallen short of what was expected of it, has, at all events, avoided the liability to the endless amount of criticism which would inevitably be evoked by the promulgation of any immigration scheme, however carefully digested it might have been. Thus far, no one can complain that the young Society has lacked commendable

One of the objects of the Society is set forth in the first resolution to be,-to acquire information that may be useful to those who may be willing to migrate to this country; referring, of course, to permanent settlers as distinguished from contract laborers. Now, it appears to us that unfortunately, under our present circumstances, the fuller the correct information we shall impart to the right sort of persons willing to migrate to this country, the less willing they would be to come, and the more likely to keep away. As very pertinently asked by a correspondent who submits "A Few Plain Thoughts," what real inducemen's have we to offer to immigrants? We have no public lands, like the United States, upon which a man with a family can plant himself to build up a home that he can hope to call all his own in a few years. That is the kind of immigration we need, whether it be from Japan or Malaysia, or from whatever direction,-to bring about the " population that will be permanent." And, however we may evade or postpone the consideration of this point, it must ever recur with increasing force and importance.

In our isolated and peculiar position we can by no means expect that population from abroad will drift here of itself. It must be invited and attracted. And before we extend the invitations we must provide the attractions, of which we are manifestly barren at present. And herein lies the magnitude of the task, the planning of an increase of a permanent and valuable populawhich the Immigration Society has as yet foreborne to undertake. But, as was urged by one of the speakers at the preliminary meeting, the time has arrived for action, and the Society, by its powerful influence exerted through public opinion upon the Government, (which stands ready to consider any reasonable proposition) can bring about such a radical change in our policy of public improvements and the utilization of our waste lands, that within a comparatively For Windward Ports -Per Kilaues, Nov. 4th Judge Hartwell, Judge Fornander, W O Smith Bishop Willis, Col Jones, L McCully, W L Wilcox, Miss Davis, Mrs T J Hayselden, Jr, and 79 deck. the increase of our permanent population.

Prompt but careful legislation will accomplish this; involving however, the outlay of no little capital in the beginning, but which will be available from the plethoric money markets of the world, whenever we manifest the will and the energy to make use of our natural advantages. That Heaven helps those who strive to help themselves, is no less true of nations than of in-

The present is a critical period in the history of Hawaii nei. With us of to-day rests the responsibility of deciding whether this little Kingdom, with its great natural resources and unrivaled position on the map of the Pacific, shall from henceforth take the upward path of enlightened prosperity as an independent state, or con-I made the acquaintance of a young man who has tinue, as it has already begun, to decline into material and political nothingness and poverty.

Are we equal to the emergency? For several years past, the fact has been more or less known that the Chinese in these Islands were securing all the American gold coin of the denomination of twenty dollars, that came in their way, and in fact going out of their way sometimes to purchase these pieces, for exportation to China. With the scarcity of gold which now exists in the country, this withdrawal of the handsome and convenient double-eagle by the Chinese has reduced the number of these particular coins to such an extent that at present they are rarely found in circulation. To-day, the Chinese are freely offering twenty-one silver dollars for the gold \$20 piece. The reason for this high price, which is paid for only this particular denomination of coin, is that no other American coin will be received in China, and there being no system of exchange among the native merchants of that country, current coin must be exported thither to pay for goods imported here.

A combination of circumstances has resulted in American half dollars to remit in payment of The great trouble with ramie has been the clean- goods, there being no exchange on San Francisco ing of it, and our process does this to perfection. to be had, leaves us with only the five-franc piece to allow her restless children to stay over night in as currency. And if, as is reported, the new on this assertion, and the inducements, and the an- San Francisco will be worth six per cent. more than those now in circulation, we are likely to be risk our time, and the means at our command to still further flooded with five-franc pieces, used in prove the same by visiting the islands. Our desire the purchase of half-dollars here for exchange for the new ones in California, by Chinamen who

Speaking of the scarcity of exchange leads us to remark upon the statement made in the last Gazette under the head of "Commercial," to the effect that whalers find here "money plenty for exchange at par." As it is a fact well known ples of the fibre to the writer of the above, and will that but very little exchange was to be had when be happy to forward him all the information we may the last steamer left for San Francisco, even at two per cent., we are at a loss to know who has money in plenty for the whalers, at par. There Our principal joker, who is simply incorrigible, may be a few persons here who will buy whalers' says that in one respect he thinks Grant has the bills on New Bedford to cancel their debts in that start of Greeley in this campaign, for Grant city or Boston, but our liabilities are mostly in California, and we have but few in the East. Consequently, it would appear that the whalers A Few Plain Thoughts.

Next to native doctors, native lawyers are

mostly mere loud pretenders to legal knowledge,

carry on a brisk business before the district mag-

when the native's money is all gone and nothing

were about to fix the boundaries of the land which

the sum of seven dollars and-a-half, which be de-

rights were not infringed, and the boundaries of

her land settled permanently. She scraped to-

lawyer, and then after waiting a long time ascer-

that the proper authorities will see to it that if

the fellow can't be made to disgorge, he may at

all events be sent to prison for the felony. Cases

true of the native lawyers as a class, all over the

islands, there are, it is but fair to say, some few

The Hawaiian Immigration Society.

To planters, merchants, manufacturers, graziers,

proval of the Society and the concurrence of the

support in furthering the objects of the Society.

[Written for the P. C. Advertiser.]

Acorns from Oakland.

The live-oak is no longer the type of Oakland

Being, as it believes, on "the right side of the bay !

it is building itself up at quite a different rate p

progress from the slow growth of the indigenous Ilex

Although, from extended observation, quite stoical in

city. Prominent among the rising redwood palaces

is the Big Boarding Box of your former townsman,

P. S. Wilcox, Esq. Excuse the term box, for truth

compels the comparison. I can find no artistic pleas-

ure in a large wooden structure. When completed

according to modern design, in the similitude of some

nore substantial material, the building may be en-

summit thereof. It has balconies and bay-windows,

and is to be furnished with all the little charming,

modern luxuries, to attract esthetic, fashionable loaf-

ers-male, and especially female. Scores of private

residences, large, lofty and elaborate in their finish

2th street, an eighth of a mile distant, and forming

among her citizens especially conspicuous for enter-

destroyed his proclivities to marine adventure. You

have, of course, noticed his successful expedition in

quest of the whaling fleet wrecked in the icy Arctic.

And sturdy opposition to railroad monopoly and op-

ole record in the annals of San Francisco, and

indeed a national reputation. He was, you know,

one of the "people's" celebrated century plants.

Honolulu can cite these two men as triumphant refu-

tations of the common aspersion that a lengthened

residence in the topics inevitably abates human en-

and rivalries. San Francisco has kindly consented

day there and playing along the shore with the com-

tries to fight and frighten Stanford away from Goat

Island, and, anon, to coax and bribe his fiery steed

to make his goal on the peninsular side of the bay.

meanwhile Oakland is flourishing-no longer like the

By the Idaho's mails you will have been informed

hundred years of national progress is now assured.

The spirit of 1776 can now consistently shake hands

across the broad "chasm" of a century with the

kindred soul of 1876. The great patriotic heart of

Honolulu will rejoice with the loyal people of the

Great Republic. And, in turn, the American friends

with hopeful interest the issue of your ministerial

crisis. Let us trust that through the Christian

grace of resignation salvation may be vouchsafed to

The English Secretary of State for the Colonies

has approved of the following device for the flag

of South Australia: The Union Jack with four

stars, intended to represent the Southern cross,

emblazoned in the centre, surrounded by a wreath.

the lovely realm of the Kamehamehas. J. A. B.

idly and gracefully.

Oct. 9th, 1872.

The relations of Oakland to her parent peninsular

ergy. " Cales non animum mutant, &c."

pressive subsidies has given Col. Aldrich an honora-

WALTER M. GIBSON, Sec'y H. I. S.

C. Glade-Executive Committee.

sharing in the membership of this Society.

farmers, shop-keepers, mechanics, and to all in-

terests and industries in the Hawaiian Islands :

ous phases of roguery and swindling.

to the general rule.

great nuisances and perfect birds of prey in their Ms. Entron :- Like yourself, and doubtless every depredations upon the Hawaiians. They are other thoughtful well-wisher of Hawaiian independence, I have, from my retreat of obscurity and unimportance, been a close and anxious observer of glib talkers, and very handy with the pen, and the discussions that have been going on in the comeasily gain the confidence of their ignorant and munity in regard to the subjects of labor and popuunsuspecting countrymen, whom they bleed to lation. Not particularly the first; for if the planters the last cent of cash. Unquestionably, too little want a few hundred more laborers, and have the means to pay for their importation, I know of no caution has been exercised heretofore in allowing obstacle in the way of their getting them, legitithese empiries in the law to obtain licenses to mately. But as to population. On that point, I as practice. Occasionally the fraudulent doings of a Hawaiian by adoption, by personal interest, and by the ties that last one's life-time, feel a paramount Some of these "members of the bar" comes to interest. I see that our own aboriginal population" the knowledge of the Courts, and they are is annually, and so far as I can see to the contrary, promptly dismissed from practicing; but that hopelessly dwindling in numbers, and nothing at all commensurate coming in to replace those who disdoes not put a stop to their mischievous career, appear. We are now a nation of between fifty and for they still bang about the purlieus of the Court sixty thousand-at all events, not over the latter House and act as assistants and runners to others figure, -and we are decreasing at the rate of say a thousand a year. The problem for the proposed of their tribe who have not yet been detected, or Hawaiian Immigration Company to solve is, to reelse they slink off into some country place and people our country and to bring in to our islands from the "teeming millions" of other lands,-not only a few laborers, to make more sugar for us to istrate. Very naturally the poor Hawasian who export, -but permanent settlers and producers, who has a case in Court—and the race is proverbially | shall strengthen and build up the state. fond of litigation—is prejudiced in favor of having fail to see or hear, so far, how it is proposed to do Now it may be too soon to find fault; but really I

a countryman for his lawyer, and besides, they this. All the talk as yet, reminds me of the solilocharge less than does the foreigner; in the end, quy of the farmer's girl I read about in the primer n my early days, who was carrying a bucket of milk to market: it is made up of "ifs." If, said to show for it, he finds his countryman much the she, I sell my milk, for so much a quart, and if dearer counsel of the two. One of the most bare- I invest the proceeds in eggs, which will if, they hatch chickens, that, after they are raised will sell faced cases of swindling by a native lawyer came for so much, then, &c. Suppose our Immigration to our notice a day or two since. A woman who Society to be duly formed with a basis of a working owned a piece of land on Maui, was told by one capital-and I am sure, for my part, I wish it Godof these sharks that the Boundary Commissioners speed, very heartily-and after due trial it is found that a sufficient supply of suitable emigrants, men with wives and families, can be got to come here; adjoined her own, and that if she would give him how, let me ask, are we to dispose of them after they arrive? Government, of course, is very favorably disposed to any scheme, honest and fair, that clared was the amount of costs, he would attend will bring in population, but has no land on which the sittings of the Commission and see that her to place new comers. Where then, I ask, are you going to locate these men with families, who, if placed on small farms, after the lapse of a year or so would become producers and enrich the body politic? gether the required sum, and gave it to the kind They must be fed, clothed and lodged, and that will not be accomplished by our simply saying-"be ye fed, clothed and lodged." Some of the planters tained that no such case as the one described was might be disposed to take a few families, to raise ever before the Commission. It is to be hoped cane on shares, and that seems to me to be the only solution of the difficulty, but nobody has yet broached that idea, in any of the published discussions on the There is good land enough in the islands lying

waste and unproductive, on which to settle an immifrequently come to our knowledge in which these gration of farmers with families, but it is unavailalawyer leeches have received large fees and deble, being either in private hands or Crown lands; posits for costs from clients and never moved a and secondly, it would be useless if it could be got, for the want of irrigation. Government (the late finger in the cases; where the costs as taxed by one) preferred to expend \$116,000 of the public the Court have been falsely represented by the funds in providing the luxury of a hotel, instead of lawyer at a much larger figure; and so on, in vari- devoting it to the furtherance of the real, apparent needs of the country, by bringing the fertilizing water that now runs to waste, down to enrich and While this disreputable showing is undeniably ren ler productive our now barren solitudes.

But I await further developments of plan by the yet inchoate Immigration Association.

individuals who constitute worthy exceptions to THE FOLLOWING correspondence has been handed us by Judge Montgomery, with a request for its publication. With regard to the first of the letters, it is but fair to state that it was written under son (what peculiar circumstances, for private use, and Leather Card Cases! never intended or expected to be made public. We We, the undersigned, Executive Committee of regret the further agitation of the subject, as it will the Hawalian Immigration Society, having been doubtless force the production of other correspondence authorized by resolution of the Society to solicit your co-operation, now beg to extend to you the now in our possession pertinent thereto, but which invitation to take part in the great measure of Im- we had really desired might have been suffered to migration and development of the country, by slumber in our waste-basket :

Honolulu, July 11th, 1872. Although planting is recognized as our paramount interest, yet we desire to appeal as earnestly JNO. MONTGOMERY, Esq., to every other interest, feeling satisfied that all are DEAR SIR :- You ask me to state what I know as so intimately bound together, that no one can be to your being "more severe in punishing natives materially advanced without the promotion of the than foreigners in your Court," as you say has been intimated. My observation has led me to form no We not only seek co-operation by membership of such opinion; and as I have when not otherwise every resident of the islands, but we also earnestly busy been a frequent visitor in your Court, in my licit information from all parties in respect to the capacity of "newspaper man," my opportunities have been good in this respect. I have always conditions of labor, land, cultures, and all the circumstances and opportunities, that may favor thought that you in general gave due weight to the immigration, and the securing for this Archipelago circumstances of the people brought before you, as to education and position in life, and consequently was When the Committee have fully canvassed the a native, and "lay on" when he was a foreigner country, and fully digested and tabulated the inwho ought to know better-all other things equal formation obtained, they hope to be able to pro-I may add, that I have observed that you have ose a feasible plan for the supply of labor and always been severe on the two offences of wife beatpermanent population, to be submitted for the aping and fast riding in the streets, whether by na-tives or foreigners. Very respectfully yours,

[Signed.] H. L. SHELDON. We trust that every well wisher of the prosperity The above is endorsed with the concurrence of Mr. of these islands will give us his name and moral Wilcox, the Government Interpreter, and another Very respectfully, Samuel N. Castle, W. L. Green, C. R. Bishop, J. official whose opportunities of judging are equally good, but who declines to allow his name to be

[Translation.] JOHN MONTGOMERY, Esq , Police Justice, Honolulu, H. I .- We the undersigned certify that we are satisfied with the law as administered by you. We have not been oppressed. You have not been more heavy upon one than another. In any instance where you have been more severe upon one party than another, the fault have been in the law and not with you. In our opinion you act as Police Justice fairly and propregard to the wonders of improvement, I have been | erly. Given under our hands this 7th day of Novempositively astonished at the changes wrought during ber, 1872. a few weeks absence from this enterprising young

J. W. KEAWEHUNAHALA, Lawyer. [Signed] S. W. NAPELA, GEO. B. KALAAUKANE, JNO KAALOA.

Judge Dowling of New York said in a recent case, that a great mistake pervades the public mind in regard to dogs; that, by law, they are oyed as a genuine castle, but during the process of as much a man's property as his horse, or anyrection the box resemblance is inevitable. The frontage of this immense hotel occupies the entire thing else he owns; and, moreover, that in case length of a block on 12th street. It is, including the of killing a dog, unless in self-protection, the mansard roof, four stories in height. It has towers party could be made to pay the value of the dog in the form of quadrangular, truncated cones on the | the same as though it were a horse.

> Excelsior Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., Honolula, Nov. 9th, 1872. THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL

are arising in various parts of the city. The region, however, between 12th street and Lake Merritt has Meeting of the Lodge on WEDNESDAY EV-ENING NEXT, the 13th inst. for the purpose of conferring the Degree of Rebekah. the natural aristocracy of site. The handsome home JNO. S. SMITHIES. of W. A. Aldrich, Esq., occupies, in important respects, the choicest location in this delightful area. ILES & CO., SAIL MAKERS, It is situated on the shore of Lake Merritt at the termination of a fine cypress avenue extending from HAVE OPENED THE OLD ESTAB-LISHMENT on Kanhumanu Street Good work guar anteed. Terms as reasonable as any. no9 ly

magnificent vista not unworthy of English arboriculture. I confess that my interest in Oakland is ASSIGNEES' NOTICE. largely enhanced-and I am sure your readers will IN ORDER TO CLOSE UP THE AFFAIRS sympathize with the sentiment-from the fact that ndebted to said Estate are hereby required to make immediate prise, public spirit, wealth and taste, are found two payment to Mr. W. BARNES, or to the undersigned, as other ormer residents of Honolulu, so well and favorably wise they will be prosecuted at law. remembered as Messrs. Aldrich & Wilcox. The latter's

devotion to metropolitan matters has not, however, BUFFUM'S HALL.

MR. JOSEPH RAYNER WILL GIVE THEIR Second Drawing-room Entertainment!

New & Sparkling Petite Comedies, Never before played in Honolula. city are quite peculiar. Interdependent in a large legree, they have, nevertheless, their little jealousies Mr. Le Roy will Render his Valuable Assistance,

and Mr. Berger will Discourse Eloquent Music. This Saturday Evening, merce of the world. And so the anxious mamma A COMICAL COUNTESS! Written by Wm. Brough, Esq., for Mr. & Mrs. C. Matthews.

By general request, FANNY MORGAN PHELPS will recite

the inimitable Poem BEAUTIFUL SNOW.

But San Francisco is divided against itself and To conclude with the Langhable Comedy, entitled native live-oak, but like the exotic eucalyptus-rap- PERFECTION, or, The Lady of Munster ! ADMISSION-Front Seats, \$1.00; Back Seats, 50 cents. Doors of our political situation. The sovereigns have decided to reinstate the Republican Court. A full Hawaiian Hotel, without Extra Charge. The Entertainment

On Thursday, 21st of November A FAIR WILL BE HELD IN THE of the staunch little Hawaiian Kingdom are awaiting Ladies Parlor of the Fort Street Church

-FOR THE-Benefit of the Ladies Benevolent SOCIETY.

The "Grab Box" will be Open at 4 O'clock in the afternoon for little Children, and For Larger Children in the Evening! ADMISSION IN THE EVENING. 50 Cts.

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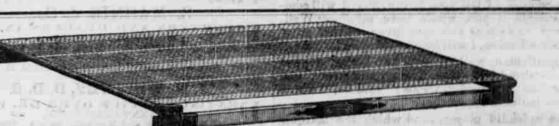
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